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Bruin Mascot

George Fox College
Archives



photo by Josh Nauman

Queen Amy and the 1988 homecoming court.



C R E S C E N T

CELEBRATING ITS 100TH YEAR

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE •

Volume C, Issue VI

February 5, 1988

SUB security tight

By Rich Swingle

Not only this year, but in years past as well, the SUB basement has been plagued with vandalism. This year, student government and the physical plant are combining efforts to do something about it.

Walls and doors have been installed at the top of both stairways leading into the basement.

Paul Mitts of the physical plant says that "every year there are ceiling problems, walls kicked in, air vents ripped out, and the coin machine has been broken into."

He thinks that since the walls are at the top of the stairways "they will be harder to kick in." He added that they will "give students more security since they will be locked at night and for holidays."

Kristin Diefenbaugh, student body president said that the doors will be locked after 11:00 p.m. She commented that "I've thought that it's been partly off campus youth, maybe during the day or late at night."

Dave Nolta, manager of the SUB basement, has

another opinion. "I think it's been as much students as high school kids."

He said that some of the remodeling they will be doing will include tearing out the walls around the sink and replacing them with doors, as well as doing some repainting.

They have already taken out the wall that used to be there for pinball games which are no longer down there. The wall had become a target for many angry pool cues.

Another form of vandalism took the shape of graffiti around the GFC campus. The physical plant will start painting over it as soon as the weather stays dry.

The cost of the doors and walls will be over \$700. That will be split between student government and the physical plant.

All other projects will be covered by student government, and any ideas you have on improving the basement will be appreciated. Contact Dave Nolta, manager, in the student government office on Wednesdays from 3 to 5, and Fridays from 2 to 5.

Activities directors Lisa Damon and Lisa Egger organized the event. The evening's attire will consist of clothing from that era. Contests also related to the era are planned.

Mothers of GFC students will gather for Mom's Day Feb. 6.

Kicking off the annual event is an 11:30 a.m. Mom's Meal, held at the Cap and Gown Room. The cost is \$5.

A "Something Old, Something New..." bridal fashion show follows at 1:30 p.m. in Bauman Auditorium. Tickets,

available at the door, are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

A free talent show features mother and student performances at 3 p.m. in the Wood-Mar Auditorium.

Students dine with their mothers at a 4:30 p.m. dinner in Heacock Commons. Cost is \$4.10.

GFC's women's basketball team competes with Northwest Nazarene College's Crusaders at 5:15 p.m. in the Wheeler Sports Center. The men's basketball team competes at 7:30 p.m. with the Coyotes from the College of Idaho. Cost for the men's game is \$3 for adults, payable at the door.

Welcome, Moms!

Part-time prof resigns before taking post

By Barbie McCuen

On December 2, Michael Stoops, an advocate for the homeless and potential part-time instructor, announced that he would not teach this spring. In a mutual agreement between Stoops and the college, the teaching position was turned over to Mary Hammons. Stoops and Hammons were to share responsibilities team-teaching Urban Sociology this semester.

Accusations published in the November 18, 1987 Willamette Week have required Stoops to expend greater time in his legal defense. Willamette Week cited former Baloney Joe's employees and medical records in its allegations that Stoops used his position to lure minor boys to have sex with him. Stoops denied the charges in a written statement from his attorney, but was asked to take a leave of absence as chairman of the Board of

Community Council. Investigations are under way but no eyewitnesses or victims have come forth. Similar allegations were made in 1983 and 1984 and found to be without support.

Stoops emerged in the last decade as Oregon's foremost advocate for the homeless. Last winter he received national attention while advocating for the homeless by sleeping in the streets of Washington, D.C. Last summer he held a 26-day fast at the state capitol demonstrating the needs of the homeless. Both plights ended with more money going to human resources.

Attempting to clarify himself legally, Stoops is taking time off for helping the homeless at Baloney Joe's.

Stoops had applied for and received a position for teaching one course this spring semester. Based on a degree in social work training

in the field and recommendations, GFC administration felt he was qualified for the paid, part-time position.

In applying for the job Stoops signed a statement of faith and lifestyle similar to that signed by students. No mention of his homosexuality was made.

GFC became aware of the fact after the Willamette Week publication. No special meetings were called, but it was decided that personal contact with Stoops should be attempted before taking action. GFC administrators "desired to be fair and not make matters worse for him," working with Stoops rather than against him in reaching a decision.

Of a Quaker background, Stoops had previously lectured at GFC. Mary Hammons, a Catholic Christian, is a social worker from

Ice cream time-warp tonight

Tonight (Feb. 5), all students are invited to attend the Fifties Ice Cream Social. Sponsored by the ASCGFC, the activity will be in Heacock Commons after the basketball game with Northwest Nazarene

Catch me, I'm falling...

The cross-canyon trek is said by many to be a challenge in both balance and agility during the winter months. When freshman Jeanne Smith fractured a vertebra walking down the canyon, people raised questions as to whether or not the steep incline is safely crossable during icy conditions.

Being a resident of Carey Hall, I have never personally experienced the danger many say is present by crossing the canyon. I have witnessed, however, several candid moments where an unsuspecting party has inadvertently ended up (or should I say ended down) in a semi-reclined position with the feet out in front. Carey Hall has a great view of the treacherous site.

The canyon is not the only place people are falling down these days, however. Last Monday morning the ice on the temporary wooden ramps was the cause of a few humiliating spills. I passed by there twice and each time saw a different person fall. My favorite comment was made by a bystander in regard to an Edwards Hall resident: "You t.p.'ed Mark and Shelly's new car and this is God's way of getting back at you."

If God makes people fall down as a punishment for sin, my advice is that all the people living in Lewis, Macy, Sutton and Hobson take heed of David Meese's song:

*"Falling down, you know I'm falling down
and I can't understand why I keep losing ground
But every time I do, If I look up to you
Then I stop falling down, yes I stop falling down
because of you."*

-- Jennifer Cooke

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Mascot back into circulation

By Jennifer Cooke

Brown bears dislike hot and humid climates, and GFC's Bruin mascot is no exception. During the mascot's recent renovation, an extra feature was installed with comfort in mind - a three inch fan in the nose.

"The fan really works well and I know it will keep the sweat out of my eyes," said the Bruin bear, played by junior Shaun McConaughy.

When the old bear's synthetic fur wore thin and his nose was peeled, Joanne Haven decided to make a new costume out of a thicker, more durable material. The new outfit is hotter than ever.

It was her husband, Eldon, who thought to install a fan in the snout of the bear for better circulation. "He's a real genius," said McConaughy of the electrical engineer at A-DEC Inc., a dental manufacturing firm in Newberg.

The Havens are longtime Bruin fans, and their work on the Bruin costume was strictly voluntary. The Havens have attended GFC basketball games since the mid-seventies. Mrs. Haven worked for four years in the P.E. department of the college.

Thanks to them, the Bruin bear is "back in circulation," entertaining fans and boosting spirit

for the team. "The best thing about having the bear is that it gives the kids something to do," McConaughy said. "It adds some lighthearted atmosphere."

The small fan in the bear moves 27 feet of air per minute, and the noise level is measured at 34 decibels, which is equal to a quiet conversation. McConaughy said the low noise level isn't a problem because when he wears the mask he has trouble conversing anyway.

The fan is run by rechargeable nickel cadmium batteries that strap onto the wearer. The power supply lasts up to four games between recharging sessions.

Nauman hospitalized after fierce feline attack

By Darin Sturdevant

Monday, January 25, 1988, construction workers progressed rapidly on the new library project. The 60's era lettering marking Shambaugh Library's old main entrance should have been replaced with a sign announcing the new "GFC Zoo and Wildlife Preserve."

Between 9 and 10 a.m., Josh Nauman was cutting his Bible Lit. class and was doing research for a scriptwriting class, taught by telecommunication adviser Alan Hueth.

While searching through the periodicals a cat jumped out from the magazines and scared Nauman. "I had no clue the cat was even there," said Nauman, a freshman from Vancouver, Wa. "All at once the cat hissed and slapped at me."

After scaring Nauman, the cat began a mad dash down stairs followed by

Nauman and an accomplice in the chase, Ever Camua. As the two searched throughout the main level for the mysterious feline, Nauman discovered it along the north wall. Reaching down to retrieve the cat was his near fatal error, for the cat bit Nauman which immediately stopped the retrieval efforts and sent Nauman backing away.

"I petted the cat to calm it down," Nauman said. "Then as I went to pick it up with both hands, it rolled over on its back and sunk its teeth into my flesh."

According to Nauman, "the bite drew blood, lots of blood."

With a pain-inflicted hand, Nauman made his way to the Newberg Community emergency room where he was treated for the cat bite.

"They gave me a tetanus shot and told me to come

back if by hand received any swelling," Nauman said.

By Tuesday evening his hand was swollen, which sent him back to the care of physicians at the local hospital. Nauman was admitted on Tuesday and spent two days in the hospital where doctors kept close watch for complications resulting from the bite.

The incident has been further complicated since the cat, which was said by eyewitnesses to be a dark gray and black tabby, has disappeared and only been seen on occasion. The question was raised regarding whether the cat might not be rabid or carry some other disease.

While this incident has not hampered many students from using the library, some students remain cautious. Communication Arts major Wes Thomas noted he was not going near the library,

commenting, "You know how animals are once they've tasted blood. I just don't think it's a safe place right now."

Library workers do not seem too fearful of the animal and no protests have been made regarding their having to work in a dangerous environment. Mrs. Streiby is understandably more concerned for the students' well-being. "I would hate for another student to be bit," she said.

A recuperated Nauman joins Streiby in the wishes for the cat to be dispersed from the library.

"While I did have some personal anger towards the cat, I now wish to just have it removed from the library so it can't strike again."

Nauman plans to begin his search for the cat before the week is over, pending upon his condition, which was

complicated because he is diabetic.

At this time, the question is still up in the air regarding who might be responsible for the situation at hand.

One student who wished to remain anonymous commented on Nauman's predicament, "It's almost like poetic justice... He skipped Bible Lit. and was struck down."

Though Nauman was performing research for Hueth's scriptwriting class, he does not hold the professor responsible but noted, "I should name him accountable for making me dig through all those old musty magazines."

At the time of printing the cat is still at large, however, was seen sliding across the reading room floor Wednesday night.

As of yet, no student activist group has claimed responsibility to the cat's entrance to the library.

Foreign student misses home

By Polly Rose Meyer

"Hi Mom!" says Yoshiko Okamoto. She, like other college students, misses home. But unlike other students, Yoshiko's home is across the Pacific Ocean.

"Yosh," (the nickname given to her by her roommate Michele Rayner) is 21 and from Tokyo, Japan. She now lives on Macy I.

"I think this college is small but it is so friendly it is good for foreign students," Yoshiko said.

A sophomore in college, Yoshiko will finish her last two years of school at GFC. When she gets back to Tokyo, she plans to teach English to elementary aged students.

Yoshiko is enrolled in English as a Second Language (ESL) program that was developed this year. The goal of ESL is to educate the international students so they will receive a high score on the English competency test, the TOEFL.

The ESL program is headed by Bruce Carrick and staffed by teachers, volunteers and work study students. The students enrolled in ESL have their curriculum planned around the program. There is some flow

initiation into regular classes however and Yoshiko is auditing a food class. She is allowed to participate but does not receive any credits.

"Yoshiko is a very good student" said Debbie Hovde, a work study participant in the program. "Like all the Japanese students she has great work ethics and she takes pride in her work."

"Like all the Japanese students, she has great work ethics and takes pride in her work."

"Yoshiko says the study habits of American students are similar to those in Japan. "They study hard just before the tests, she says. However, Yoshiko mentioned that in Japan, college students have more fun than do students at George Fox. "Students here study harder," she said.

Debbie Hovde had an explanation for this phenomenon: "They work hard in high school

because that is where their future is decided, so when they get to college they can relax."

In elementary school Yoshiko was introduced to songs in English such as "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star." As she advanced in grades she was exposed to English literature and grammar.

She concentrated on English in Junior College because she had plans to come to America. She learned about American culture although she wasn't taught American slang words.

Yoshiko says she is comfortable here although she does mention that because she is so small, "chairs are big and it is difficult to find my size of clothes like jeans or skirts." She thanks everyone for "listening to her stories," and says she likes it here, even the weather. (Although she could do without the food.)

Debbie Hovde says Yoshiko is a wonderful person and urges everyone to "get past the cultural barrier and see her as the great person she is." Most of us will never get the opportunity to be educated in a different culture but we still can learn a lot from the people who visit ours.

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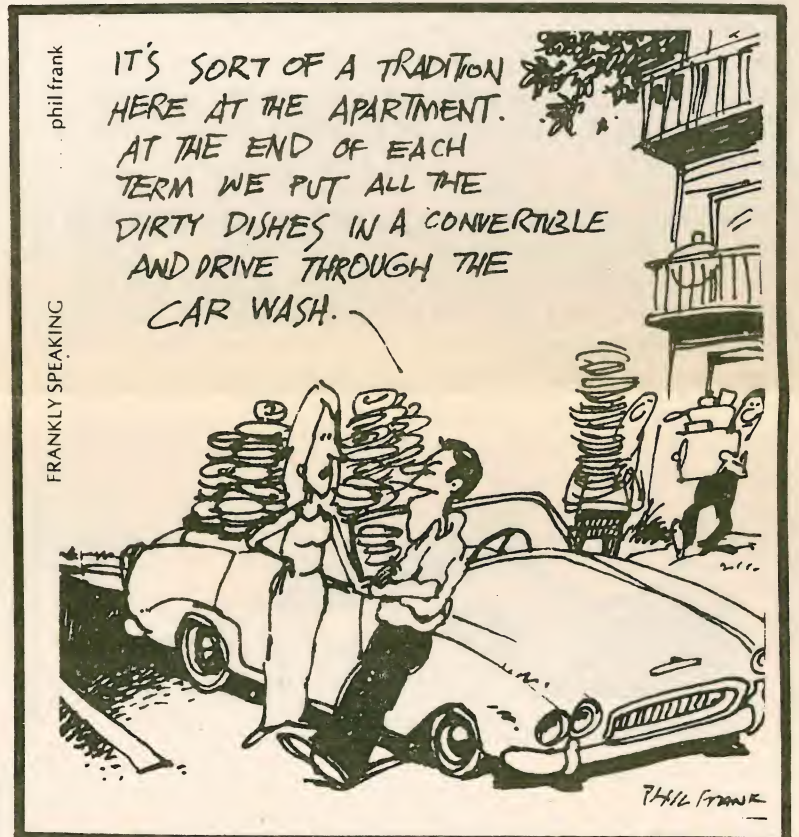
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Previewers coming soon

By Kristin Carson

Well boys and girls! Another Bruin Preview weekend is upon us, and we are awaiting 100-150 prospective Bruins from six different states.

I'm sure all of you remember last year's activities. (Some of them are probably what prompted some of you freshman to enroll at Fox!)

Bruin Preview weekend is designed to give students an idea of what college life is like in a very short time-frame, although students are encouraged to

return: another time to sit in on classes, and are warned that college life isn't all just a big party (hear that?)

This year's events include the standard tours and informational talks, plus some fun events like the men's basketball game against Western Baptist and the Oregon Symphony Orchestra Concert Saturday evening.

So be prepared to clean your arms and your dorm rooms to some high school juniors and seniors, and get ready for a busy weekend.

CC-14 open for study

Since the library is being built, many of the study room are either too noisy or completely unavailable. For this reason, room 14 in Calder Center is open,

lighted and heated for study use.

It will stay open until 11:00 on Monday through Thursday night until construction is complete.

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Relay climaxes track opener

A second-place mile relay time highlighted the Bruin's first track event of the season - the Portland Northwest Bell indoor.

The men's team, which missed the developmental afternoon meet, was allowed to run in the highly acclaimed evening meet, in the small-college relay event.

The foursome of sophomore Tim Conley, senior Randy Swigart, senior Dave Mueller, and freshman Scott Brown combined for a 3:38.3, just behind the winner Mount Hood Community College.

The Bruin squad was behind after three legs of the relay, but Brown made up 30 yards and three places to almost catch the winner. Brown's time of 51.3 for 400 meters was the fastest split turned in by any of the four.

Tim Hagan, a sophomore transfer from Newberg High School, jumped 6'6" to tie the George Fox indoor school record set by Owen James in 1984.

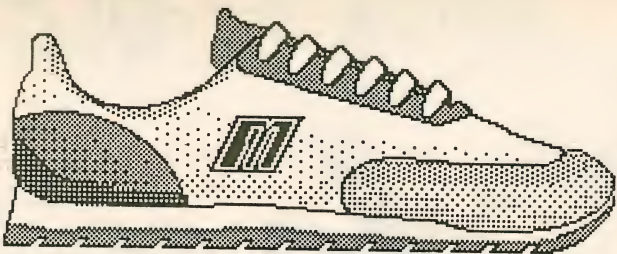
Other GFC standouts were: Marta Shields in the 55 yard run, second in her heat in 7.7 seconds; Tim Hyatt and Tony Nagle, both at 6.7 in the .55, and Rich Swingle, who ran a near personal best of 10:00 in the two mile.

Conley and Brown both ran well in the 500 yards, Conley with a 1:03 time and Brown with a 1:02.7 clocking.

According to first-year coach Wes Cook, "The kids seemed to be pleased. It was just a fun activity.

"A lot of people commented that George Fox had a lot of competitors," he said. "It's nice to be noticed, and will help build the program."

The Bruin's first outdoor meet will be March 5 at the Linfield icebreaker. Between now and then they have two more indoor meets - Eugene Feb. 5 and Moscow, Idaho, Feb. 20.



Hoopsters battle NNC tonight

Starting the last quarter of their season, the GFC Bruins, on the road for 14 of their first 21 contests, return to their own Miller Gymnasium tonight for a pair of contests with Idaho teams.

Northwest Nazarene's Crusaders come in Friday (Feb. 5) and the College of Idaho Coyotes the next night. Both games are at 7:30 p.m. The contests are the first of a trio of games in five days -- all are rematches. GFC travels to Portland Tuesday (Feb. 9) to face Concordia's Cavaliers.

The Bruins, 10-11, have a chance to reach an even-up season for the first time since mid-December. But more importantly, GFC now stands at 4-2 in NAIA District 2 East Division play, in third place with a playoff hosting position on the line.

College of Idaho is the division leader with a 6-0 record going into the week, 17-4 overall. The Bruins won two of three contests a year ago from the Caldwell squad, but lost earlier this year in Idaho, 87-76. GFC has not overcome the Coyote home court advantage in ten years. Last year, with a 75-58 win in Newberg in the district semi-final game, GFC ended the Coyotes two-year district championship.

NNC began the week at 9-12 overall, 2-4 in district games. Jan. 16 GFC downed the Crusaders 83-73 on their

own court for the second consecutive win in Nampa. The NAIA series started in 1968 now stands at 19 wins for GFC, 21 for NNC.

Concordia takes a 4-19 record into its game with the Bruins, 1-5 in the division. In their first meeting of the season, GFC tripped the Cavaliers 96-68 Jan. 23 in the Bruins' homecoming contest. The NAIA series that started nine years ago now stands at GFC 15, Concordia 5.

The Saturday night (Feb. 6) game with the College of Idaho will be telecast live on TCI Cable Channel 21 in Yamhill County, starting at 7:25 p.m. It's just the second time a live feature has been produced by GFC's Bruin Cable Network. Other GFC home games are shown on taped-delay basis.

Bruin Bits

* No, the Bruins have not added another player to the roster. "Binger" being hollered by the Bruins when they are on the court (as well as off) is the nickname that's stuck to junior guard Jeff Richards. Started on an Idaho road trip, the origin of the name seems uncertain.

* Junior center Tim White has this diagnosis following an intentional foul Saturday night at Western Baptist: possible cracked rib and left shoulder separation and a

head bump, all on the left side. He was injured while going up for a dunk.

** Statistically **

* GFC's scoring average, last week the best in the district at .522, now has risen to .533. Strangely, the Bruins have no individuals in the top 10 in the district in field goal accuracy.

* The 23.0 scoring average of senior guard Dan Newman is the second highest season ever at GFC. All-American Paul Cozens averaged 23.9 in the 1977-78 season. Senior forward Eric Swanson at 19.1 is now in ninth position.

* Swanson's 11.7 rebounds a game is the sixth best ever at GFC for a single season and his two-year career total of 497 is just six away from moving him into GFC's top 10 that has only one other two-year player.

* With 294 career assists, junior guard Brent Peterson has moved into 10th place in GFC's career assist leaders, replacing Les Harrison who had 293 in his two years. Peterson's 4.8 per game average this year (96 total), however, is topped by junior guard Dan Newman with 4.9 on 83 total in three fewer games than Peterson. GFC is the only NAIA District 2 team with three players in the top in assists. Junior guard Jeff Richards is at 4.1.

Lady Bruins make comeback

A new thought is being entertained this week by the Lady Bruins.

After losing nine games in a row, Coach Craig Taylor's squad has spent the last two weeks putting marks in the win column, five in a row. Now at 6-9, the Lady Bruins are thinking perhaps of coming out ahead at the end of this basketball season.

Included in the win string over a four-day span is 53-39 setback of Lewis and Clark, a 59-55 victory over Western Oregon, and a 76-46 demolishing of Western Baptist.

The win over Lewis and Clark keeps alive a perfect seven-year string for Taylor, who has never lost to the Lady Pioneers. The win over Western Oregon was the first by a Taylor team in the same span.

With Lewis and Clark on Jan. 27 in Portland, the Lady Bruins faced a short and very quick squad. But GFC was even quicker and held the Lady Pioneers to just 39 points for the evening.

"Defense was the key to winning the ball game," Taylor said. L & C had just 18 points in the half.

Newberg junior Tammy Lewis led GFC scorers with 12 points, also grabbing nine rebounds and blocking a season high seven shots. Newberg senior guard Marianne Funderhide, and junior guard Jennifer Bearse, Winlock, Wash., each had eight points.

When the Lady Bruins played in Salem Saturday (Jan. 13) they met a team in the first year of existence. The result was a sound whipping of the Lady Warriors with Lewis leading the way with 23 points and 11 rebounds.

Most of the starters sat down early, allowing GFC's bench to play, including freshman forward AnnMarie Owsley, who had 13 points. She was followed in points by the 12 of Bearse.

"It was good to give some bench people some experience," Taylor said. "I was really happy with AnnMarie."

This week's games are the "key to our season," says Taylor. The Lady Bruins face Eastern Oregon tonight (Feb. 5) and Northwest Nazarene Saturday, both games in Newberg starting at 5:15 p.m. "We can't afford to lose either," says Taylor.

"It is important for us to play flawless ball all the way out; we have our hands full, but it's not impossible."

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